INDEX

TO THE

HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SIXTH VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Abdul-Hamid, Sultan of Turkey, 271 character, ib .- effect of fear, 272. Abdur-Rahman, Amir of Afghanistan,

566. See Indian Discontent.

Abel, Dr. Clarke, on the rapidity of

the Orang, 409.
Aboul-Houda, chief counsellor of the

Sultan, 273.

Addington, Henry, Speaker of the House of Commons, 112—forms a cabinet, ib .- his administration, 119 -resignation, 126 - created Lord Sidmouth, 127.

Adrian, Pope, testimony to the corruptions of the Romish Church, 30. Afghanistan, importance to India, 565

—rulers, 566—position, 571.

Alexander III., Czar of Russia, his characteristics, 279—treatment of

Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, 280. America, results of 'co-education, -increase in the number of collegetrained women, 535—tendency to extreme laxity, 551.

American Women, Two, 44. See Winthrop and Pinckney.

Angell, Dr., on the number of collegetrained men and women, 535.

Armenian Church, its position, 277. Arnold, Sir Edwin, 342—character of

his poetry, ib.

Asia Minor rediscovered, 64-characteristics of the early school of painting, 65-origin of the Ionic column, 66-compared with the Doric, ib .-Sir Charles Wilson's map, 67—interpretation of the 'Hittite' sculptures, 68—latest date of the work, 70—the Phrygian monuments of Ayaz In, ib .- the two faces of the tomb, 71method of writing, 72-Sondurlu reliefs, ib.—fate of sculptures, 73— Lycian bas-reliefs in Vienna, 74— German excavations, ib. - Austrian 75-statues of Nereids, ib .- excavations at Ephesus, 76 - Demetrius Vol. 186. -No. 372.

and his silver shrines of Diana, ib .discovery of the temple of Disna, 78 -condition of the site, ib .- Schliemann's success at Mycenæ, 79—the Turkish law, 80—the law in Cyprus. 81-Hierapolis, 82-its warm springs and chasm, 83—Bishop Abereius, ib.
—discovery of his epitaph, 84—
phraseology of the early Christians.
85—Greek inscription, 86.

Asquith, Rt. Hon. H., M.P., his Welsh Disestablishment Bill, 315, 316.

Assyrian Mission, nature and purpose, 303.

Austin, A., character of his poetry. 855.

Austria, excavations in Asia Minor, 75 -successful administration of Bosnia and Herzegovina, 283.

Austria, Emperor Francis Joseph, his services to the Empire, 285.

Author, on commencing, 88-definition of literature, 89—the essence of journalism, ib.—initial motive of literature. 90—prevalent motives, ib.—vocation, 91—the artistic faculty, 92-love of fame, ib .- motive of vanity, 93-commercial and literary half, ib .- unworldly weakness, 94position of the publisher, 95-the writer's business, ib .- improved copyrights, 96-modes of remuneration, 97—superficial eccentricity, 98—qualities of great writers, 99—danger from the continuation of dreary book-production, 100-mode of production, 101-literature the refuge of the poor, th.-advantages from independence of position, 102-education, 103—danger of mechanical output, ib.—secret of success, 104 remuneration a secondary consideration, 105 - distinction between amateur and professional, 106 meaning of the word 'solidarity,' ib. -the use of true criticism, 107publishers as authors, 108 -creation of a firm of agents, 109.

Avedick, the Armenian Patriarch, 387—in the Bastille, 387–390.

B.

Baluchistan, its importance to the defence of India, 564—characteristics of the Baluchis, ib.

Balzac, his 'Comédie Humaine,' 468.
Banff, the Annals of, 134—compared with Dartmouth, tb.—view, 135—population, style, and character, tb.—history, 136—trade, tb.—construction of the harbour, 137—religious communities, 138—fishings, tb.—the church, 139—sentences of the Burgh court, 140—144—murder committed by the laird. 141—143—his loyalty to Charles I., 144—excesses of the Irish soldiers, 145—the castle, 146—observance of Sunday, 147, 150, 151—legend of Macpherson, 148—rebellion of 1715, 150—of 1745, 152—Ch-valier de Johnstone's adventures, 153—Bishop Pococke's description, 154—ancestors of the Duke of Fife, 155—visit of Dr. Johnson, tb.—society, 156—visit of John Wesley, tb.—Robert Burns, 157.
Basil, St., provincial life in the days

Basil, St., provincial life in the days of, 420—tone of his writings, 424—his account of the Magussei, 425—on marriage by capture, 426—superstitions, 427—the Panegyreis or local festivals, ib.—evils and abuses in the Church, 428—number of travellers, ib.—his foundation near Casareia, 430—on the severity of the winter, 431—administration of government, ib.—his interest in the condition of slaves, 432—the burden of taxation, 433—conditions of labour, 434

famine-relief operations, ib.
Bastille, The, 357—the citadel of despotism, 358—secrecy of admission, 359—construction of the buildings, 360—Governors, ib.—its captives, 361—escape of Antoine de Chabannes, ib.—Bishop of Verdun, 362—Duc de Nemours, 363—du Mesnel's attempt to escape, ib.—death of Bernard Palissy, 364—incarceration of the Parliament of Paris, ib.—lists of prisoners, 365—arrest and imprisonment of Foucquet, 365–371—the universal corrective, 371—taffair of the poisonings, 372—superatition of the age, 373—number of poisoners, 374—purchase and administration of poisons, ib.—efficacy of charms, 375—depositions of Maître Briancourt, ib.—trial of the Marquise

de Brinvilliers, 376—sentence, 377
—implication of many families, 378
—nature of the proceedings, ib.—
arrest of M. de la Berlière, 379—its
use for the young nobility, 380, 381
—number of Huguenots incarcerated, 382—prosecution of Jansenists, 383, 386—arrest of the Abbé
Lasserny, 384—386—treatment of
literary offenders, 386—fate of Chavigny de la Bretonnière, 387—imprisonment of Avedick, 387—390—
Damien's attempt to assassinate
Louis XV., 390—arrests on suspicion of complicity, 391—loss of
Quebec, ib.—imprisonment of spies,
392—its siege and fall, 393.

Battenburg, Prince Alexander of, Governor of Bulgaria, 279—refusal to sign a proclamation, b.—treatment of the Czar, 280—forced to

abdicate, 281.

Beard, Dr. C., his life of Luther, 3. Beundorf, Professor, his excavations in Ephesus, 75.

Bennett, George, his description of the Siamong Monkey, 404.

Benson, Archbishop, 293-early work, 295—at Lincoln, ib.—Truro, 296—experience with Nonconformists, ib. -qualifications for the Primacy, 297 -innate ecclesiasticism, 298-on the condition of the Church, 299-daily life at Lambeth, 301-305-at Addington, 305—book on Cyprian, 305, 315, 321—fondness for riding, 306— Report of the Ecclesiastical Courts' Commission, ib .- the Lincoln case, 307—his judgment, 308—Church Reform campaign, 309—memorials, 310—Patronage Bills, 311, 312— Clergy Discipline Bill, 312—failure to carry through the Reform of Church Patronage, 313—character of his speeches and addresses, 314, 318—influence on the Church Defence movement, 314, 315 - genius for organization, 316-Local Government Bill, 317-origin of the Ladies' Meetings at Lambeth, 318 - character and interests, 320-reverence for the past, ib .- work of raising the average level of Church opinion, 321 on the hopelessness of reunion with Rome, ib.—his last charge, 322.

Berard, Victor, 'La Politique du Sultan, '272—'La Macédoine, '274. Beyle, Henri, 187. See Stendhal. Blakiston, Rev. R. M., on the nature

Blakiston, Rev. R. M., on the nature and purpose of the Assyrian Mission, 308. Blancard, T., 'Les Mavroyeni,' 271. Blanford, W. T., 'The Fauna British India,' 395.

Boers, their history, 263—character, 264—belief in their superiority, ib. their exodus a calamity to the British settlers, 265-relations with the Uitlanders, 266.

Bosnia, result of the Austrian administration, 283.

Bournon, Ferdinand, 'Histoire Générale de Paris,' 357.

Brandenburg, Albert of, Archbishop of Maintz, 16.

Bridges, Robert, 337—character of his poetry, 338-340.

Brinvilliers, Marquise de, 375-trial, 376-torture, 377-execution, 378. Broadfoot, G., on the tendency of inter-

ference in the Government of India, 554. Bulgaria, its history, 278. See East.

Burke, Edmund, his French Revolu-

Bute, Lady, letters from Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, 440, et seq.

Cambridge University, 529. See Ox-

Canning, George, Unpublished Letters of, 111 - his marriage, 113-disappointment in Pitt, 114-grievances, 115-christening of his son, 116character of his wife, 117-love for his children, ib.—his verses, 118on Pitt's illness, 119-on Addington's misrule, ib .- his attempts to reinstate Pitt, 120 - on Colonel Patten's motion, 121-on Pitt's conduct, 122 - attack of the 'Near Observer,' 123-the answer, 125-Treasurer of the Navy, 126-his private sorrows, 127-letters to Frere, 128-133—death, 133.

Carlyle, Thomas, his advice to Prof. Tyndall, 105-portrait of Tennyson, 504—eulogium on his 'Poems,' 510. hamberlain, Rt. Hon. J., M.P.,

Chamberlain, Rt. Hon. J., M.P., charged with complicity in the Raid, 245-attitude to the Republic, 258.

Chartered Company, misapprehension between the Colonial Office, 259 future relations, 262.

Church of England, its position in 1882, 293-memorials on the need for reform, 310—Patronage Bills, 311, 312.

Clergy Discipline Bill, 312.

Coburg, Prince Ferdinand of, Governor of Bulgaria, 281.

Coleridge, S. T., his criticism of Ten-

nyson's poems, 502.

Committee, The South African, 241result of the trial, ib.—enforced resignation of the officers, 242—Sir J. Willoughby's protest to the War Office, 242, 244—system of second-ment, 243—duty of obedience, ib. result of the protest, 245-Mr. Stead's 'History of a Mystery,' 246-severity of the sentences, ib. -change in the popular sentiment, 247—feeling of the Boers, 248—hostile policy of the Republic, 249—grievances of the Uitlanders, 250—Mr. Rhodes' action in Matabeleland, 251-question of the necessity of the Commission of Enquiry, 252—its character, 253result, ib.-Mr. Rhodes' defence, 254 -issues involved in the insurrection, 255-action of the Reform Union, 256 charge of complicity against the Imperial officials disproved, 257against the Government, 257-259misapprehension between the Colonial Office and agents of the Chartered Co., 259-261-allegation of a Stock Exchange speculation, 261future relations, 262-history of the Cape, 262-264—strength of the Boers and the Uitlanders, 264-relations between, 266-duty of Government,

265—policy, 266.
Craik, Sir Henry, 'English Prose Sections,' 453—value of the work, 454—omissions, 454—456—varying merit of the criticisms, 457-estimate of J. S. Mill and Dean Church, 458 -theory of criticism, ib .- introduction to the 1st volume, 459-to the 2nd volume, 460-definition of the art of criticism, 461—the older style. ib .- ascendency of the more sympathetic and historical method, 462-

danger of the mode, ib.

Cramond, William, 'The Annals of Banff, 136.

Creighton, Dr. M., on Martin Luther, 3. Crooke, W., 'The N.W. Provinces of India,' 557—on the system of education in India, 560.

Cyprus, law of excavation, 81.

Dartmouth, beauty of its site, 134compared with Banff, ib. Davidson, J., character of his poetry, 350.

Dobson, Austin, 344—character of his poetry, 344-346.

Dondukoff, Prince, Governor of Bulgaria, 278

Dost Muhammad, Amir of Afghanistan, 566. See Indian Discontent. Dumas, 'Impressions de Voyage,' 468. Durand, Sir M., his mission to Abdur Rahman, 569-result, 570.

East, The Crisis in the, 268-Sobolski consecrated Exarch of Bulgaria, ib. —his flight, 269—Moslem policy, 270—germ of the doctrine of the Holy War, ib.—character of Abdul-Hamid, 271-his fears for his life, 272-treachery, ib.-his chief counsellor Aboul-Houda, 273-origin of the series of massacres in 1895, ib .the Pasha's method of government, 274—Mollah Zeka, tb.—theological differences, 275—the Greek Church, ib .- the Patriarch of Constantinople, 276-corruption of the system, ib .position of the Armenian Church, 277-history of Bulgaria, 278-282-Prince Ischerkassky, 278-Prince Dondukoff, ib .- Prince Alexander of Battenburg, 279-281—Prince Fer-dinand of Coburg, 281—death of Stambuloff, &.—history of Greece, 282-Bosnia and Herzegovina, 283question of the partition of the Tur-kish Empire, 284—longevity of the Austrian Empire, 285—policy of England, 286—relations between Russia and France, ib .- position of Germany, 287 — contemplated alliance with France, 288-advisa-bility of an alliance between England and Russia, 289—moderating influence of the Queen, 290.

Ecclesiastical Courts Commission. Report of the, 306.

Edwards, Prof. A. M., 'Histoire Naturelle des Mammifères,' 397.

England, her policy in the East, 286advisability of an alliance with Russia, 289—celebration of the Jubilee, 290.

Erasmus, controversy with Luther, 28.

' Faust,' The, 213. See Job. Fawcett, Mrs., on a Women's University, 545.

Foucquet, M., his arrest and imprisonment in the Bastille, 365-371. France, relations with Russia, 286contemplated alliance with Germany, 288.

Frere, John Hookham, his account of Canning's wedding, 113-letters from Canning, 114, et seq.

Froude, J. A., his essay on Job, 213—extract from his 'Short Studies on Great Subjects,' 225.

Gaskell, Mrs., on S. Bamford's reception of Tennyson's works, 513, 514.

Germany, result of the Lutheran Revolution, 40-excavations in Asia Minor, 74-its position, 287-hatred to England, 288 — contemplated alliance with France, ib.—treatment of women in the Universities, 536.

Gilbert. W. S., 330-compared with R. Kipling, 331-his lyrics, 332-'patter-songs,' 333-character of his

poetry, 334-337.

Gladstone, Rt. Hon. W. E., on the offer of a peerage to Tennyson, 523. Goethe, his poem 'Faust,' 214. Greece, its history, 282.

Greeks, their hatred of the Latins, 275-power of the Patriarch, 276corrupt system of electing, ib .character of the Bishops, 277.

Gregory of Nyssa, his sketch of the life of Ætius, 421-of Eunomius, 422-424 — on pilgrimages, 429 — character of the public hostelries 430-his 'Panegyric on S. Basil.' 432, 434 note.

Griffin, Sir L., on Abdur-Rahman, 567.

Hallam, Arthur, his friendship with Tennyson, 501—death, 504.

Harris, Dr. Rutherford, his instructions from the Chartered Co., 259.

Henley, W. E., character of his poetry, 352-354.

Herzegovina, result of the Austrian administration, 283.

Hogarth, D. G., on the interpretation of the 'Hittite' soulptures, 68. Houghton, Lord, 507—letter from Lord

Tennyson, 508. Hughes, T. H., on a contest between Hanúmáns, 396.

Indian Discontent and Frontier Risings, 552-experience of 1857, ib .-- symptoms of development, 554-danger from increasing interference of the British Parliament, 554, 555-local governments, 555-obnoxious measures, ib .- appointment of natives to the Civil Service, 556, 557—reform in the system of law, 558–560— dangers from education, 560, 562 evils of the vernacular press, 561-

neglect of petty chiefs, 561-policy with France, 563-Russia, ib.-Baluchis, 564-relations with the rulers of Afghanistan, 565—qualities of Dost Muhammad, 566—Abdur-Rahman, ib .- his appearance, 567-readiness of speech and writing, 569 -reception of Sir M. Durand, ib .- results of the mission, 570 - necessity for absolute firmness, 571-position of Afghanistan, ib.—Kashmir, 572—Pathan tribes, 573—recent risings, 574 —reasons for delay in attacking, 575.
Indulgences, theory of, 13—effect on the peasantry, 14—abuses, 15, 30.

Jameson, Dr., conviction, 241-severity of his sentence, 246-release from prison, ib.

Jansenists, prosecution, 382, 386—popularity, 383.

Janssen, Johannes, on Luther, 3. Jerdon, Dr., his 'Mammals of India,'

397 note. Job and the 'Faust,' 213-similarity of the two poems, 214-main coincidences and resemblances, 216-219contrasts, 219-221-traces of religious crisis, 221-223—scepticism of the 'Faust,' 224—a social re-former, 225—advance in moral culture, 226-futility of attempting to grasp the idea of the 'infinite un-known,' 227—twofold lesson from the apparent inconclusiveness of the Book of Job, 228-moral solution of the problem, 229—ethical idea underlying 'Faust,' 230—poetical conception of Nature, 231—in the present day, 232—consolations of philosophy, 233—attempt to emphasize 'the explicability of Providence,' 235-to dispel 'the phantom of the current creed,' ib .- uniformity and continuity of human thought, 236-the second part of 'Faust,' 237 -redemptive power of love, 238 Goethe's belief in immortality, 239.

Jortin, his 'Life of Erasmus,' 18 note. Journalism, meaning of the term, 89.

Kashmir, system of government, 572. Kipling, Rudyard, 324—character of his poetry, ib.—extracts from 'The Story of Uriah,' 325—from 'Man-dalay,' 326—compared with Words-worth, 327—with Gilbert, 331 portraiture of his poems, 328-sense of humour, 329.

Krüger, President, his personal animosity to Mr. Rhodes, 248-his policy, ib.

Labouchere, Rt. Hon. H., M.P., attack on the Chartered Co., 253, 261. Lang, Andrew, 346—style of his poetry,

Lansdowne, Lord, on the tendency to transfer power from the Government of India, 555.

Le Gallienne, R., character of his

poetry, 349.

Leo X., object of his indulgence, 15instructions to repress Luther, 20. Literature, definition of the term, 89. Louis XIV., treatment of Foucquet, 366. Luther, Martin, 1-various biographies, 2—career, 3—parents, 4—childhood and at school, ib.—at Erfurt, 5 takes his degree, ib. - becomes a monk, 6-religious convictions, ib .extreme scrupulousness, 7-character of his devotion, ib .- want of humility, 8-his view of justification by faith, ib. - Professor of Philosophy at Wittenberg, 9 — appointed Court Preacher, ib.—District Visitor of his Order, 10 - his lectures on the Psalms, ib.—growth of self-confidence, 11, 37—direct cause of his revolt, 11-his view of indulgences, 12 - his ninety-five theses, 18moderate tone, 19-designs of the Court of Rome against his liberty, 20-pamphlet on his orthodoxy, 21 —letter to Leo X., ib.—result of the disputation at Leipzig, 22—on the Donation of Constantine and the 'Epitome' of Prierias, 23—appeal to Charles V., 24 — writings, 25 burning of his books, tb.—appearance before the Diet of Worms, 26— Imperial edict, ib .- demands of the peasants, 27 - controversy with Erasmus, 28—marriage, 6.—the last twenty years of his life, 29—causes of his success, ib .- religious and moral conditions of the age, 30-32intellectual, 32—growth of the spirit of nationality, 33—character and endowments, 34—personal ascendency, 35-his power of vituperation, ib. - deterioration, 36 - hatred of Rome and the Papacy, 37—greatness of his Revolution, ib.—effect on the Papal Church, 38 - on advancing civilization, 39-on Germany, 40hatred of Antinomianism, 41-effect on intellectual cultivation, 42.

Marshall, Prof., on the education of women, 541.

Martineau, John, 'The Transvaal Trouble: how it arose,' 241. Melanchthon, his biographical sketch

of Luther, 5. Mendicant Orders, decline of their spiritual ideal, 31.

Meredith, The Novels of George, 159 -peculiarities of his methods, 161classic qualities and breadth of design, ib. -character of his drama, 162-spirit of his work, ib .- limitations of the Comic Muse, 163-' The Shaving of Shagpat,' 164-charm of his style, 165-transcripts of Nature, 166—portraiture of women, 166, 168— 171—extract from 'Richard Feverel.' 168-absence of the critical faculty, 171 - horror of the commonplace in diction, 172—excisions from his works, 173-process of analysis, 175 -his wit, ib .- number of dramatis personæ, 176-plots, 177- Diana of the Crossways,' ib. — 'Richard Feverel,' 178—'The Adventures of Harry Richmond,' ib .- 'The Egoist,' 179-breadth of his characterization, 180-humour, 181-new edition, 182.

Meynell, A., character of her poetry, 351. Monkeys, 394—number of species, ib. -in the Old World and New World, 395—the Hanuman or Entellus, ib.-Guenons, 396—Kahau or Probocis, 397 — Guereza of Abyssinia, ib. —Green and Diana, 398—Whitenosed, Moustache, Mona and Talapoin, ib.—Brazza's, Macaques and White-eyelid, 399—Rhesus or Bengal, ib .- Crab - eating Macaque and the Bonnet, 400-Pig-tailed and Wan-deroo, ib.-Thibet Macaques, Magot or Barbary and Black Macaque, 401 - Baboons, Cynocephali or 'dog-headed,' ib.-Mandrill, Drill and Chaema, 402-Anthropoid or manlike Apes, the Gibbons, ib.—Hoolock or White-browed, 403-White headed, 404—Siamong, ib.—Gorilla, 405— Chimpanzees, 406—408—Orang, 408— 410-NewWorld apes, 410-form and structure, 411—Spider and Woolly, 412—Howling and Black Howler, ib. —Sapajous, 413—Sakis, Capuchins and Satanic Saki, 414—Douracoulis, ib.—Sagoins, Saimiris or Squirrel Monkeys, 415-Marmosets or Ouistitis, ib.-Marikiua or Silky, the Pinche and Tamarin, 416-resemblance to man, 417-to Lemurs, ib. origin of the ape order, 418.

Montagu, Letters of Lady Mary Wortley, 436-her character, ib .compared with Mdme. de Sevigné, 437—a femme d'esprit, 438—un-favourable conditions of her life, 439-on encouraging a taste for reading, 440—on the subjection of women, 441—sketch of her life, 442 -letters from Constantinople, 443on free towns, 444-account of Ratisbon, ib .- Vienna, 445-the Turks, ib .- dinner with the Sultana, 446proficiency in languages, ib.—Turkish institutions, 447—letters from Italy, ib.—life on her Brescian farm, 448-450 — resources and interests, 450—contentment, 451—affection for her daughter, ib.

Mozley, J. B., his essay on Martin

Luther, 3, 7.

'Murray's Handbook to Asia Minor,' 68.

Napier, G. G., 'The Homes a Haunts of Sir Walter Scott,' 464. 'The Homes and Newman, Cardinal, his 'Lectures on

Justification,' 38 note.

Oxford and Cambridge Universities, decision against admission of women, 529—their position, 537—course of training, 539—financial aspect, 540.

Parish Councils Bill, 317.

Pathan tribes, their characteristics, 565, 573.

Pearson, Charles H., extracts from his work on 'National Life and Character,' 233.

Pinckney, Eliza, 53-her management of the plantations, 54—experiments in indigo, ib .- various tastes, 55love of nature, ib.—society, 56hospitality, ib.—simple piety, 57marriage, ib .- in England, 58-interview with the Princess of Wales, ib .- death of her husband, ib .- her sons, 59 - allusions to political events, 60—decree of the Continental Congress, 61—outbreak of hostilities, 62-restoration of peace, ib.

Pitt, cause of his resigning office in 1801, 111-scheme for the relief of the Roman Catholics, 112—resigna-tion, ib.—illness, 119—resumes his parliamentary attendance, 121-

death, 127. Poetry, definition of, 323. Poets, Some Minor, 323-number of, 324—R. Kipling, 324—330—W. S. Gilbert, 330—337—R. Bridges, 337—340—W. Watson, 340—342—Sir E. Arnold, 342-344—A. Dobson, 344-346—A. Lang, 346—F. Thompson, 347-349-R. Le Gallienne, 349-J. Davidson, 350-A. Meynell, 351-W. E. Henley, 352-354-Messrs. Ashby Sterry, Sims and C. Scott, 354-H. D. Traill, ib .- A. Austin, 355. Prose-Writers, English, 453.

Ramsay, Prof. W. M., his discoveries in Asia Minor, 64-'Impressions of Turkey,' 425, 431 note.

Ravaisson, François, 'Archives de la Bastille,' 357.

Republic, South African, its hostile policy to British interests, 249.

Reugger, Dr., on the Black Howler monkey, 412. Rhodes, Cecil, resigns his seat on the

Board of the Chartered Co., 247his management of the Matabele rebellion, 251 - reception on his return, ib.—his connexion with the Raid, 254—defence, ib.

Roberts, Field-Marshal Lord, 'Forty-

one Years in India,' 552.

Rome, Church of, system of indulgences, 13—need for reformation, 30-opposition of the Curia, ib .influence of Luther's Revolution, 38. Rosmead, Lord, charged with complicity in the Raid, 257-his failing

health, ib.

Russia, relations with France, 286character of the people, 289 -advisability of an alliance with England, ib.—policy in India, 564.

Saintsbury, George, 'Miscellaneous Essays,' 460.

Scott's Methods and Originals, 464his influence on the prosperity of Scotland, ib.—on its history, 465— historical portraits, 466—soldiers and statesmen, ib.-types of classes, 467 -superiority over the French school, 468-criticism of his work, 469—early years, 470—materials for his novels, ib .- origin of 'Waverley,' 471, 481-method of writing, tb .all ranks of society, 472—insight into human nature, ib .- instinctive power of intellectual creation, 473various characters, ib. - peculiar memory, 475-dramatic instinct, ib.

character of his heroes and heroines, 476-result of his marriage, 477the key to his success, 478—carelessness of style, 480—his reading, ib.— 'Guy Manuering,' 482-484-' The Antiquary,' 484-' Old Mortality,' 485—' The Black Dwarf,' 486—' The Heart of Midlothian, 487- The Bride of Lammermuir, 1b. The Abbot,' 488—'The Pirate,' 489— 'Redgauntlet,' 490—'The Chronicles of the Canongate,' 491.

Sevigné, Madame de, compared with Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, 437. Simon, Saint, style of his history, 185. Sobolski, consecrated Exarch of Bul-

garia, 268-his flight, 269. South African Committee, 241.

Committee.

Stapleton Augustus Granville, 'The Political Life of the Rt. Hon. George

Canning,' 111. Stead, Mr., 'History of a Mystery,' 246. Stendhal, 'Le Rouge et le Noir,' 187 -his influence on Taine, ib.

Stephen, Sir James F., extract from his biography, 234.

Stephen, Leslie, his definition of the art of criticism, 461. Swift, conception of an indulgence, 12.

Taine, Henri, 183-entitled to vote, 186- Origines de la France Contemporaine,' 187 - influenced by Stendhal, ib .- analytic mind, 188 —want of religion, 189—gift of lucidity, 190—two schools of thought, ib.—world revealed by science, 191 -results of his teaching, 192-ridicule of metaphysics, 193-fibre of sympathy, 195-on Jouffroy, ib .- as M. Graindorge, 196 - science his god, 197-disbelief in the law of progress, 198-deaf to the harmonies of revelation, ib.-human life an episode in geology, 199- power of imagination, ib.-treatise 'De l'Intelligence,' 200-definition of 'moral personality, ib.—the classic spirit, 201—qualities in man, 202—'mental pathology,' 203-estimate of Shakespeare, 204-206-on the characteristics of English literature, 206-208 -respect for conscience, 209-Puritans and Revolutionaries compared, 210-on the Jacobin despotism, ib .value of Christianity, 211.

Tennyson, The Life of, 492-spirit of the biography, 493-495-his unimpeachable veracity, 495-fidelity to

old friendships, 496—mysticism, 497 —his birth, 498—father, &.—mother, 499-at Cambridge, ib. - appearance, 500, 504-misconceptions in regard to 'In Memoriam,' ib .- his friendship with Arthur Hallam, 501, 504 'Poems chiefly Lyrical,' ib .- early neglect and disparagement, 502, 506 -his opposing qualities, ib.-in Spain, 503-death of his father, ib. loss of his letters to Hallam, 504religious opinions, 505, 526-528-Poems, of 1832, ib.—of 1842, 509character, 506—keen sense of humour, ib.—his friends, 507—letters to Milnes, 508—'The Ante Chamber,' 509—meeting with Wordsworth, ib. —conquest of Carlyle, 510—loss of his patrimony, 511—pension, ib.— his lines on Lord Lytton's couplet, 512- 'The Princess: A Medley,' 513 -admiration of Samuel Bamford, ib. - 'In Memoriam,' 514—marriage, 515—appointment to the Laureateship, ib .- pithy observations on litemry topics, 516—on modern novels, 517—shrewd judgment, ib.—his dramas 'Queen Mary,' 'Harold,' and 'Becket.' ib .- defence of his position as a dramatist, 518-minor plays, 519—patriotic songs and poems, 520—a prophet and a seer, 521—refusal and acceptance of a peerage, 523—admiration and loyalty for the Queen, 524—political opinions, ib .- charm of his letters, 525

Teizel, John, a friar of the Order of St. Dominic, 17—his qualities in preaching Papal pardons, ib.

Thompson, Francis, character of his poetry, 347—his phraseology, ib.
Thorburn, S. S., 'Asiatic Neighbours,' 558—on the system of civil justice in India, ib.

'Times,' the, extract from, on the increase of litigation in India, 559.
Trail, H. D., style of his poetry, 354.
Turkey, law for excavations, 73, 80.
Tyndall, Prof., his last visit to Carlyle,

105.

Uitlanders, policy against, 249—reaction in favour, 251—character, 264—strength, 4b.—relations with the Boers, 266.

V.

Vere, Aubrey de, his reminiscences of Tennyson, 504, 506, 509, 510. Victoria, Queen, her moderating influences in the councils of Europe, 290.

W.

 Wallace, Dr. A. R., his experience of an Orang, 408.
 Warren, M. O., her want of humour, 60.

Warren, M. O., her want of humour, 60.
Watson, William, style of his poetry, 340—his shorter poems, 4b.—verbiage, 341—epigrams, 4b.

Wet, Sir Jacobus de, his incompetency,

Wharncliffe, Lord, 'The Letters and Works of Lady Mary Wortley Montage,' 436.

tagu,' 436. White-Thomson, Rev. L. J., on Dr. Benson's love of riding, 306.

Willoughby, Sir John, his protest to

the War Office, 242, 244.
Wilson, Sir Charles, editor of 'Murray's
Handbook to Asia Minor,' 68.

Winthrop, John, his character, 45—vein of tenderness, ib.—letter to his wife, 46—appointed Governor of Massachusetts, 47—on the deplorable state of the colony, 48—list of stores, 49—death of his wife, 53.

Winthrop, Margaret, her character, 46—fearlessness, 47—reception on landing in New England, 50—her new home at Boston, 66.—domestic arrangements, 51—compensations of the life, 66.—society, 52—religious

differences, 53—death, ib.

Women at Oxford and Cambridge, 529 -decision against admission, 529, 530-system of co-education, 531result in America, ib. — in the Eastern States, 532—the Western States, 533–536—in Germany, 536 their position at Oxford and Cambridge, 537-differences in intellectual training, 538—courses of study at the Universities, 539-financial aspect, 540-their special needs, ib. influence of women's colleges, 541, 543—the work of University women, 542—views on the education of girls, 542, 543—question of a new University, 544—fear of lowering the standard, 545, 546, 548—advocates of the plan, 547-proposed scheme, ib .- the independent woman, 549-pressure for employment, ib .effect of competition, 550.

Wordsworth, W., compared with R. Kipling, 327—meeting with Tennyson,

509.

Worms, Diet of, 25-edict, 26.

END OF THE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SIXTH VOLUME.

